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LETTER FROM LOUISIANA.

Musquito Kingdom—Butler's Foots—The Charles Hotel—Opinions and Politics—Result of Negro King.

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Demo: Once more I salute you

the musquito kingdom. This is a curiosity about here. You stand on the looking East and looking West. As far as foliage and somber forests will permit, the serried camps of the now renowned. So strong and thorny, standing mid-leg to shoulder deep in swamps the mossacin coils and hisses, and every or ridge is haunted with the rattle of felled and fanged rattlesnake, the labyrinth of mud, thorn and poison would seem Sherman, unaided by buttnerat brav- perhaps it did, and this fen country

armed neutrality. No! Like Ken-
both sides treated it with contempt.
The invaders from the United States
this country. Under Butler's orders
ravaged and plundered. I have
from a gallant officer the story
sh and impetuous bravery ex-
by men of both sides, that rise to the
of the American Civil War. I have
the splendid achievements of belted
and, who met at last, and the Federal
fell, to be soon followed by his rival
the dark Syrian sand which I assure
me is a genuine Arabian whiff. The
thick as the tar from the trans-
fusing its banks was distilled into the
air. I have sat in Charon's boat, and

In the other shore, fair spirits in the
 Fields, and
 In the flow of the inland river,
 Where the SWANES of iron have fled,
 Under the blades of the grave grass quiver,
 Asleep on the ranks of the dead;
 He under the roses of the garden,
 Waiting the Judgment day,
 Under the one, the Blue,
 Under the other the Gray.
 THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL.
 I cannot look back to my visit to New Or-
 leans with the many kindnesses received
 from the friends of the *Journal*, and dwelling
 only on the recollections of this splen-
 did city. It has always been associated in
 my mind with the genial hospitality that

alized the old Galt House. It is true, this hearted Southern people are the best in the South. The St. Charles is one of the best of them. There was an evident pleasure in going; a desire to see the guests pleased; an intention, so that I soon found myself at home among their quaint customs, their charmingly antiquated furniture, moving on scented oil; you are waited by invisible waiters. Everything well-supplied by a deft hand and noiseless foot. You grow into the land—of the old-fashioned fish of the Game and game fish; the alderman, broad-backed as an old-fashioned host, and coat and yellowish-white vest, in

McCombs' honor, a scientific guide, a fine dining room, and per day's knock-out can stand.

On himself the figure of a fertile

by a family of crabs, and elegant fish. The dining, lighted by gold graces you with a variety of tropical fruits, oranges, pineapple, &c., fall in ripe plenty upon you.

The hotels here are spoken well of, but Charles retains his pristine superiority, and his cordial recollection of his hospitality, as the best home for the traveler I have ever met. I hope no friend of mine will be so anxious to enjoy the good things of table, or anxious to "mine ease at mine inn," without my recommendation. He is honestly and my opinion is indorsed by all here, who are proud of their honors and its genial host.

OPINIONS AND POLITICS.

under prepares to skip on seeing that, and yet there may be something in it, but no one has had a better opportunity to know the feelings of the southern people than I have. I am sure that I do not find the same keen jealousy of suffrage here as in Kentucky, but the difference is a sad one. This peculiar hearty contempt for suffrage applied to negroes. The term is a mockery to the negro, and he is degraded into power, his prejudices played ignorant and childish, he obeys his master, and ruins all prosperity. I wrote you, some say let the negro vote, and I have been called a Unionist, the invader, Yankee, and

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have no respect for a millennial count-
er every brute has an equal show
intelligence and virtue. Republics are
ruined, because the people govern, but, be-
cause they govern more wisely than a mon-
arch. Destroy that better government by the
action of barbarism and ignorance and
monarchist. Until then, I am opposed
to suffrage.

Yours, W. W. H.

OUR SUMMARY.

That are not fatal to actors—benefits,
(Jud.)
umbrella stealing is a crime in Prov-
ince.

to old marts in New York are fattening
clay on a wager.
Despoiled ex-King of Hanover has
000,000 to starve on.
Baltimore grand jury has indicted the
system as a "frenzied."
largest income in Lowell is that of J.
r., who returns \$67,421.
Gov. Buckingham, of Connecticut, re-
5,694 income for last year.
Inburne and Dumas have jointly pro-
new play for the Menken.
lady has been expelled from a church

New York for reading novels in series. Wesleyan Methodists of South Australia are going to build a college at a cost of \$100,000.

A monument to Martin Luther, at which it is to be inaugurated on June 25th, will continue three days.

Colonel Jennison, the notorious "jag-bag," has been fined for keeping a gambling house in Leavenworth, Kansas.

A girl in London with a new trick, she calls "the girl of the period." He is a young woman of that sort, aged 16, a hat.

violation, the French surgeon, is going abroad to operate on a tanned nobleman. The doctor's fee is to be \$20,000, and his living expenses will be paid.

A member of the Ohio Legislature wants proof, so that he may return home and be safe in the warm weather; the manners and customs of the capital forbidding costume.

It is astonishing to see how many there are to inhabit three-story houses, are clothed in purple and fine linen, and fare sumptuously for \$10 a year and exempt—(Lowell Courier).

Artificial babies are advertised in France, and, woe's me, warranted to scream with

fect as to deter any individual from entering the compartment of the railway car where one may be.

The gem of the evening at a recent Paris was a "swell" in the full costume of the "who's who," fastened his white tie and a peacock of pheasant's feathers, with the set in the middle.

In a curious case, it is reported, is to be tried this. A man who wished to commit suicide had not the nerve, hired another to do it for him, and the jury was called upon to find out his brains for the small sum of money.

His testator bequeathed him a sailing ship, the Mercury, which left New York April 9th, arrived at Havre on 23rd, making the voyage in a little over

days—almost the average speed of the others. This is said to be one of the shortest trans-Atlantic passages of a sailing packet.

The congregation of the Eighth-street Cathedral is said to have purchased seventy-nine acres of ground on Scott street, near Eighth, of A. Greer, for the purpose of erecting a cathedral thereon. They paid about one foot for the ground, amounting to \$5 for the lot.

Don Pedro, Governor, Don Pedro, of Brazil, has announced his abdication. He has two daughters, and two sons. His eldest daughter, the Princess, will, therefore, be his successor. She is nearly twenty-two years old, and is married to a prince of the house of Portugal.

curious method of killing rats is recorded in a German journal as very efficient. A piece of new or unused sponge is cut into small pieces, and the animals are attracted to the thin reach of the rats, and, to fish of water. The rats eat the sponge, and, becoming thirsty, drink the water which swells the sponge, and in a short time the animals, which are found lying all over the place, are dead.

The oldest person in Connecticut is Dilliah H. East Lyme, who is in her 108th year. She was born in Rhode Island, June 9, 1760, and retained her memory until about a year ago.

The old lady has smoked a clay pipe over sixty years.

Rev. Albert Barnes is suffering from a red and serious difficulty in his eyes, which tends total blindness. He has been obliged to live with the aid of a machine, such as used by Mr. Prescott. His blindness is not total; but there are alarming indications, increasing rather than diminishing. He may yet become, like so many other laborers—a blind old man.



